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## ARKANSAS.

Particulars of the Acquittal of Gen. McRae and Col. Frolich-Effort to Postpone Defeated.

Special to the APPRAL ] ticulars of the trial of McRae and son river depot on Saturday, is clear-Frolich, at Searcy, White county, are just received. Parker, the man hands of the police, and there is every killed, was undoubtedly sent to probability that every one concerned in the crime will be under arrest be-Searcy as a detective in 1868 to report fore morning. All day long a boy the proceedings of the alleged Ku-who saw the trunk brought to the Klux Klan, and was arrested at night, city, aided by the best detectives on shot and thrown into an old well. the force, are scouring the city. Bank McCauley and Leroy Burrow, 21 o'clock a detective telegraphed In parties to the killing, turned State's spector Walling: "I have the trunk; come to the Eighteenth precinct." At evidence. Gen. McRse and Frolich 3 o'clock the Eighteenth precinct tel-

Hon. Sol. F. Clark, of Little Rock, at Bellevue Hospital, and told him he

were not entitled to trial at this term,

2. On account of the absence of a material witness, Leroy Burrow. 3. Because the Special Judge was one of the counsel for the parties to Chicago, and wanted him to accused as principals in the crime.

All these motions were overruled and she answered no, I will get a carand a jury impanneled. The accused do. He drove to the house given severally plead not guilty. McCauley, above, which was occupied by Jacob who had, on the indictment of the prin- Rosenzweig, a physician, received cipals, turned State's evidence, refused the trunk and took it to the depot, to testify on the ground that to do so where he met the woman; after he to testify on the ground that to do so got the trunk on the truck and before would tend to criminate himself. got the trunk on the truck and before he started with it, the woman handed Burrow, for whom, it appears under a him a five-dollar bill; he didn't have

Explosion of the Boiler of the Steamer Ocean Wave, while on a Pleasure Excursion.

Instantly Killed - Mobile in Mourning

board, for an excursion to Fish river. him, and a struggle took place. ately sunk, and her bow is now sub- about it. to the city, and scene is appalling and heartrend- the house and arrest all in it. Last year ing. Wilder grief was seldom Rosenzweig kept the Thompson. Six witnessed. Many of the passengers | years ago he kept over cor, Houston were little children. The captain and Broadway; before that he sold la-swam some time with both of his ger in Chatham street. Three different legs broken. A boat reached him just families suspected his disappearner, too late, and he went down. Two pilots and a fireman were killed, and the published description of the corpse the engineer and his wife were in-jured severely. It is impossible to spector last night, but did not answer correctly estimate the loss of lives. By to identify the body. Two more phosome it is supposed that at least thir- | tographs will be presented this mornthe debris of the wreck or at the bottom of the bay. A diver has gone to the scene of the disaster. The accident has cast a gloor over the whole city, and universal adness prevails. The streets are croy ded with people, and the excitement and feeling is in-The streets are crov. ded with people, and the excitement and feeling is intense. The Ocean Wave has been for some time considered an unsafe boat, and has always been unlucky. The streets are crov. ded with people, and the excitement and feeling is intense. A little research devisited the fact that a sister of the deceased lived in Brooklyn and had visited the dead girl. From the devisited the dead girl. From the description given by the carman it was road, put his head out the window to have has been unlucky. The scription given by the carman it was road, put his head out the window to head of horses and mules were killed.

The Polaris, with Captain Hall's deceased lived in Brooklyn and had a right was found at Diesce. They was found at Diesce. They wished in Brooklyn and had on the collision; had no conversation with him in regard to the accident; he were all in good spirits, and hopeling two head of horses and mules were mot obtain that knowledge; was five minutes late; saw the engineer after the collision; had no conversation with him in regard to the accident; he were all in good spirits, and hopeling two head of horses and mules were mot obtain that knowledge; was five minutes late; saw the engineer after the collision; had no conversation with him in regard to the accident; he were all in good spirits, and hopeling two head of horses and mules were minutes late; saw the engineer after the collision; had no conversation with him in regard to the accident; he were all in good spirits, and hopeling two head of horses and mules were minutes late; saw the engineer after the collision; had no conversation with him in regard to the accident; he were all in good spirits, and hopeling two head of horses and mules were minutes late; saw the engineer after the collision; had no conversation with him in regard to the accident.

MOBILE, August 29.—The steame Forloin brought over eleven dead obtained, which was immediately bodies this morning from the wreck. This makes thirty-five bodies recovered so far. It is feared that many more
dispatch, and an urgent one, was sent
shot and killed. He leaves a wife and
shot and killed. He leaves a wife and are still under the wreck. The excur- from police headquarters to Chicago eight children. A Hollander named sionists were mainly composed of the working class with their familles, spector Walling to-day, from the

## SPORT.

The Saratoga Regatta. for the Saratoga international regatta -five for the four-oared race and ten for the single scull race.

The Yacht Race at Providence. PROVIDENCE, August 29.—The race of the New York yachts for the New-port cup, took place to-day. The Tidal Wave, Alarm, Dreadnought, Palmer, Maggie, Columbia and Sappho were contestants. The Sappho was the winner in one hour and thirtyfive minutes and thirty-eight and one | ner was calculated to excite suspicion, hall seconds. The difference in the time made by the other yachts is less than eighteen minutes.

Yachting on the Lakes. Toledo, Aug. 29.—The following Rosenzweig's house has been made. In day morning. Loss \$14,000. yachts have been entered for the re- the northwest corner was a heap of monastery building was one of the gatta at Put-in Bay: Col ins, Fleet-wing, Lalla Rockh, Phaon, K. C. Barker and Coral, of Detroit; Phantom and Mystic, of Cleveland; Ida, Mary and Oyonts, of Put-in Bay; Which was found to be the chemise of New York, and Portsman.

difficulties in southern California are station-house. A dozen of Reenz- New York, August 29.—The steammore serious than was first anticipated. The following startling intelligence has just been received from Rosenzweig's house and remained 24', longitude 79° 51', a boat contain-Los Floras: "This evening the rebel chief, Olegario, has persuaded the Ca-she was suddenly missed." ing Francis Munte, first mate, Mensher and Simmons, second mate, and Los Floras: This evening the received and Chief, Olegario, has persuaded the Caquillas to join him in an attack on the settlement of San Luisery settlers.

Walsh, Adam Reineman, Wm. Haslett, Peter Habeman, J. N. Ewing.

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lently astracked with a sentimental passion for a sporting barber. Her mother applied a rattan (supra dormould) as a remedy.

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A GHASTLY HORROR.

Ferretting out the Details of an Abertion and Murder Case in New York.

NEW YORK, August 29 .- That the mystery enveloping the case of the victim of abortion, whose remains LITTLE Rock, August 29.—The par- were conveyed in a trunk to the Hud-It appears that just before 3 o'clock in

were charged as accessories after the egraphed: "We have the truckman." In the absence of Judge Whitlock, the afternoon the owner, who was also was elected by the bar special Judge. had taken the trunk, mentioned in Dick Gantt, acting prosecuting attor- the papers as having been found with Dick Gantt, acting prosecuting attor-ney, fought during two days for post-ney, fought during two days for post-lice would lock him up if he delivered ponement of the case, submitting four successive motions for that purpose. 1. On the ground that the accused turns out to be Wm. Peckett, of Twenty-seventh street and First avenue, instead of Tripp, went with they having at first absconded and the Brenner to the Eighteenth precinct prosecution not being now prepared for station, and told Captain Cameron the afternoon, a woman came up

where his truck was standing, on the take the trunk for her from 628 Second avenue to Hudson depot, 4. At the termination of McCauley's west of Thirty-first street; he asked testimony on the ground of surprise. her if she was going to ride with him,

misapprehension, he being under the change and took it to a liquor store, bond to attend the term to answer an changed it and gave her all but his fare; that was the reason why she did indictment against himself, no not pay him at the depot; she asked supcena had been issued, remained in the vicinity, but kept out of the way of the process under the circumstances. eterk twice for a strap, before the clerk Mr. Ganit, after strenuous efforts to paid attention to him; the truck man obtain Burrow's attendance, asked said the boy carried the trunk from the Court to instruct the jury to find statements of the boy and the truckan indictment of not guilty, which man agree together. Cameron, with was rendered without the jury leaving some detectives, went to the house in-dicated on second avenue; they inthe box. nuired for Dr. Rosenzweig; he was ANOTHER STEAMBOAT HORROR not in; Captain Cameron posted his detectives under command of Sergeant Rooney, who knew the doctor; Cameron took possession of the house, and searched it from the roof to the sub-

Two Hundred Passengers on Board, of whom about Sixty or Seventy were

time Rosenzweig entered. He entere a liquor store near his residence, fol-About twenty miles from the city, on the return trip, the boat reached Point Clear, at 5 p.m. and was made fast to was secured. The people then made was secured. The people then made Man Killed in a General Rew. the bank. Part of the passengers a rush for the store, crowding around went ashore, and after the lapse of half | the doorway, shouting, "Hang him to an hour the whistle was blown and all returned to the boat. They had just got on board when the boiler exploded with great force, followed by a put him into the car and took him to rumbling hissing sound, and frag-ments of the timbers of the boat and German Jew, stout, with light, curly the metal boiler were blown in every hair, square face and low forehead direction. The forward part of the cabin was carried away, and the chimney fell upon the after cabin and denies that the trunk was taken from merged. About sixty or seventy pas- Later in the evening information sengers were killed or injured by the was received that Rosenzweig has a attempt was made to interfere with rods between the bridge and the of them, a girl, has since died. The Detectives immediately went to seize

cellar; in it were Rosenzweig's wife, her child, four weeks old, a grown up

daughter, a servant and Mrs. Pick-

ett. They were taken at once to

it had yielded through rottenness, as it had yielded through rottenness, as it has been torn apart in the long fatal trunk to the depot. The officers Murder in Kr seam. Had it exploded with great vio-lence the destruction of life would for the address of the woman in queshave been more general. The force tion, which was easily found, but she of the explosion was directed upward | had left twenty four hours previously. She was well-known where she lived, and thorough a description of her was telegraphed to Chicago, where she is spector Walling to-day, from the Eighteenth Precinct that an undertaker had called at the station house and testified that a man had called on

him a few days ago and wished him Saratoga, August 28.—Up to this date there have been fifteen entries how it was buried, but wished it done quick; he only wanted peace. The undertaker gives the name as F. undertaker gives the name as F. into a quarrel, when young Bum-Doyle, and place of business 658 Sec. stead drew a knife and stabbed Turnd avenue; was then shown the ner, inflicting a dangerous wound. doctor, and identified him as the man who had called on him and wished to have the body of his servant buried.

Doyle says he asked the doctor for a her parents' residence, No. 362 Mil-Doyle says he asked the doctor for a certificate, and the doctor wanted to waukee avenue, fell a distance of know if she could not be buried with-out Doyle, also says the doctor's man-

Doyle signed the above statement and declared that he was willing to astery Mills, belonging to the Traptestify in court at any time. Restless, of Sandusky, and Portsman and Peerless, of Toledo. The five Canadian yachts attending the regatta will enter upon their arrival at Put-in Bay, which will be on the 5th of September, the day before the race.

The Indian Difficulties in California.

San Francisco, August 29.—Indian difficulties in southern California are

as he seemed fearful of every sound.

TAMMANY.

Political Talk of New York.

NEW YORK, August 29.—The move ment among the Democrats to cut oose from the leaders of Tammany Hall seems to be steadily gaining strength, and there is prospect at the oming fall election that many memers of the ring will be thrown overpoard. The time of holding the Democratic State Convention has not yet een announced, nor is it definitely known whether two Democratic dele gatious will be made up from this city. the movement among the German Democrats is serious, seems to have ympathy and will perhaps secure the upport of the Manhattan Club. a faction in this city; but the Tribune thinks the ties which bind the party to the ring are too strong to be easily oroken, and further that even the sacrifice of Hall, Tweed and Connelly

would not purify the New York Democracy, or give it to honest Grant. The newspaper reporters have bee formed by Oswald Ottendorfer, edior of the German Staats Zeitung, that the Germans will take legal measures in the premises, if the frauds on the city treasury are established. Ottenorfer said he had an interview with Governor Hoffman at Albany, on the Ist of August. Hoffman told him he had had no communication with the Tammany leaders since the 12th of station, and told Captain Cameron July. The Governor asked Otten-that on Saturday, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon a woman came under to see Hall and Connolly, and ask them if the charges against them where his truck was standing, on the corner of Third avenue and Twenty-that if they were false they ought to ninth street, and said she was going deny them. Ottendorfer tried to have a conference with those officers, but

he thinks they avoided him, and he has not succeeded. A great deal of private canvassing is already going on with reference to candidates for both branches of the regislature to be elected this fall. bome organizations have friends at work preparing for the campaign. Both parties represent that they will minate only thoroughly honest and

tried men. The last Legislature, though nearly evenly divided politically, had many depublican members whom it is harged were Tammany bribe-takers. The Tribune says: "If the next Legislature is to be no improvement on the last, morally and intellectually, we trust that it will be unchanged po litically. We do not want lineal sucessors to Radical saints, or whiteneck-clothed scoundrels, whom the Albany Argus charges with receiving vast bribes to pass abominable tax levies out of millions stolen from our city under the guise of a bill for carpets never woven, and plastering never done. If such cattle shall buy or steal Republican nominations knife them."

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Murder in Illinois. St. Louis, August 28 .-- The body of a man with a bullet hole through the house, but could not identify her the heart was found near Atlanta, at present as the woman who accom-panied the trunk to the depot. Mean-have been murdered.

A Bold Swindl The Johnson & Co., bankers, out of \$23,000

> Man Killest in a General Row. Sr. Louis, August 29.-Saturday night a fight occurred among a number of country men, who came inte Sandoval, Ill., on the O. and M. R. R. in the morning and remained there till night. They fought among them selves, and one man, named Stephens, was killed, and three others seriously

The Orangemen at It Again. NEWARK, August 28 .- The Orange

Ocean Steamers. New York, August 59.—The steam hip Prussian, from Quebec, ran down the steamer Abeer, in St. George' channel. All aboard are believed to have been taken off the vessel before she sunk, though that was but the work of a few minutes. The steamship City of London, from New York, touched at Queenstown; the Liverpool, Ohio and Baltimore touched at

Southampton. rsons are still buried in ing to those who saw the body before Cattle Slaughter on the Louisville Road

and has always been unlucky. The scription given by the carman it was appearance of the boller indicated that setablished that she was the woman day, struck the fence over the cattle

Murder in Kansas. ATCHISON, August 29.-A brutal murder was committed near Humboldt, Nebraska, on Friday night last. Chrest and five others have been ar-

rested as the murderers and accesso Crimes and Accidents in Chicago. CHICAGO, August 28 .- This forenoon two boys, named Wm. Turner, side at 71 and 75 Cornelia street, got This afternoon a little girl, named Sasanna Miller, two years old, while ing almost instant death.

A Monastic Calamity LOUISVILLE, August 28 .- The Monpist Monks, at Gettsmore, Nelson An examination of the cellar of county, were destroyed by fire Satur-The

Responding to a call, Col. C. J. Cants will join the command of Col. Brown to-night. Father Ubach, of San Diego, has just returned, and reports all attempts on his part to bring about peace have been frustrated by Olegario. There is great excitement in the vicinity of San Luisery, and fears of a general uprising and Indian war.

A Sunbury lass of sixteen was violently altacked with a sentimental possion for a sporting barber. Her

THE LAST RAILROAD HORROR. DEATH TO "NEW DEPARTURE."

Continuation of the Investigation Before the Jury of Inquest.

Boston, August 29.-The inques was continued to-day. Jno. S. Knowan, upon being recalled, testified as to the directions of slacking up when going round curves; he never knew an engineer to run by and disregard the signal of danger; there is no rule of the road requiring me to have a man to signal an approaching train; should think I could see a train half mile from my train as it stood that

at what time the collision took place; I stopped at Revere three-quarters or one minute, looking out for the signal; I saw it, and started, and all at once was forced ahead; when I looked back I saw that the cars were on fire and great confusion; just after start-ing I heard a whistle to down brakes; started from Boston a quarter before 8 o'clock; I should have started at 7 o'clock; I felt no anxiety about the express train; I should think we stopped at Somerville about one and a half minutes, at Sargin's Branch eight minutes, at Everett one minute, at Chelsea two minutes, and at Revere not more than one minute: my place is to look out for an engine, which position needed my attention: I had never seen any service before employed by the Eastern railroad Co.; I do not receive any instructions more than what is in the book; it was very foggy that night; I judge that I could | killed two persons. not see more than a quarter of a mile; The steam tug Aspay has been lost lyudge the distance from the depot at Revere to the bridge to be a quarter drowned.

The steam tug Aspay has been lost lost Northwestern about % per cent, but Reading, and Wabash continue atrong with only a fractional decline in the balance of at Revere to the bridge to be a quarter drowned. of a mile; a train cannot be stopped in running from the bridge to the depot before arriving there; half a mile s required to stop a train; if I knew here was a train ahead I should not feel justified in running at full speed: if I know there is one ahead I always

have experienced brakemen on the

train; I have been fifteen miles be-

hind time in the past ten days.

Dainel A. Stacey sworn-I thought they stopped fifteen minutes at Sangus Branch instead of eight. Albert N. Goodhoe, conductor of The accident occurred twenty-five minutes past eight; the weather was medation train; should judge that the proper light could be seen on a straight line for the distance of half a mile; was running at the rate of taken against the Church are always twenty miles an hour, twenty-five converted to her ultimate gain; they miles being the usual speed; the first have always reinforced her; have intimation I had of being near the made her members more compact train preceding me was the "whistle and have fortified them in their faith." down brakes," and in a minute we Gortschakoff and the Evangelical Alliance struck the train; expecting another train behind me, I sent back two men to notify and stop the train; I noticed the engine of my train as being reference to his interview with the WASHINGTON, August 29.-An at- with the duties of conductor; did not ance with some of their requests in-Mobile, August 28.—The steamer Ocean Wave left this city on Sunday morning with about 200 passengers on side door by the latter, who grappled the Metropolitan bank and Lewis, but could not tell the distance; and in that matter no forjudge that from the time my train train on the Branch as it passed by: tion in the internal affairs of Russia, mile; told the baggage master that the Branch train had just gone and must look out for them; said nothing o engineer in regard to train ahead; general observations. He at once reknew there was need of caution and was twenty minutes behind. The Beverly train did not run at the usual speed because the engineer knew there was another train ahead; after leaving Everett the speed was increased, but fence. Although he observed no sign of irritation among the members. was checked between Chelsea and NEWARK, August 28.—The Orangemen of this city paraded to day with music, banners and regalia of order, escorted by forty-four policemen. No should judge the distance to be fifty Revere, near the curve, and should crushed it. The boat almost immedi- his house, or that he knows anything men of this city paraded to day with know if the brakes were applied; they lible, sengers were kined of highest of the series the accommodation train was to look out for me and get out of my way; ship Congress, she having made the higher; prime to extra, \$4604 55. Tobacco should not suppose any engineer could | voyage of two thousand five hundred | steady.

see the approaching train; have miles to Diesce, latitude seventy, in known the engineer three years; conless than thirteen running days. The ider him a reliable man; do not know | Congress left St. Johns on August 3d, should have been notified if pack-ice. they had encroached on my train by leaving word at the station of the time the train left; should have done on if I had been in conditator K no.

The season at Diesce is very open, not unlike May in New York.

On the advance trip day-break was firmer; No. 2 in elevator, 35e; mixed Southampton.

Cattle Slaughter on the Leuisville Road.

Louisville, August 20.—The freight train on the Louisville and Nashville should expect to be notified at every railroad was thrown from the track of the day of the displays of the aurora of my time; should be informed at the meteoric lights assuming magnificent not obtain that knowledge; was five ways, etc. minutes late; saw the engineer after The Pol he went home; think he had a right ful of their enterprise. to leave without any authority; saw A regular summer was found in him an hour after the accident.

Greenland; flowers were blooming, Question by Mr. Adams-Now, brooklets flowing, birds singing, bables sir, state to the commissioner how rollicking on the grass, and from many cars was your train com- George's sound to Big Glacier the permany cars was your train composed of, and did you have brakemen spiration rolled off from one like rain Two men took a position in the corn field of a man named Bair, one with a shot so bell and another with a shot went to drive out what he supposed to be cattle, and as he approached, he was shot and killed. He leaves a wife and shot and killed. He leaves a wife and when the collision occurred.

Two men took a position in the corn firm with light demand. Wheat excited drops.

A most cheerful reception of the party was accorded by the Danish authorities.

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This afternoon it was firmer \$1.08\infty 0.25 and \$80 id. Flour firm with light demand. Wheat excited the party was accorded by the Danish authorities.

The bell kept ringing and Bair went to drive out what he supposed to be cattle, and as he approached, he was shot and killed. He leaves a wife and when the collision occurred.

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The bell kept ringing and Bair were five men to break up and brakes were applied at once; when the whistle sounded we were not running at the rate of more than the miles and higher the drops.

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The bell kept ringing and Bair was a corded by the Danish authoritie according to law? Answer. Four-a drops. when the collision occurred. BOSTON, August 29.-Several per-

sons who were wounded in the late railroad disaster exhibit unfavorable symptoms to-day. Edward Williams, of Lynn, aged twenty-three years, was badly scalded, and it is thought cannot survive; Fred Browning and J. B. Bettis, both of Lynn, are in a critical condition; Jefferson Rowe. baggage master, who remained at his post, lies at the city hospital in a pre-carious situation. His right arm was amputated yesterday, and to-day his left leg will be taken off. He was injured internally, and also received severe bruises about the face, and his recovery is extremely doubtful. The number of deaths thus far have reached thirty-two. The funeral services of the late Rev. Dr. Garrat will take place to morrow in Arlington Street Church, The Rev. Dr. Calvin Lincoln, a college class-mate and an intimate friend of Dr. Garrat's, will conduct the services. Rev. Dr. Mason's funeral will take place on Thursday at 2 o'clock p.m. from the Baptist church at Cambridgeport. The Mayor of Cambridgeport has the citizen army, as a reward for their ordered that the flags be at half-mast

throughout the day. Cholera in Berlin. BERLIN, August 29.-There were three hundred and twenty-nine deaths from cholers in Koenigsburg through the Presidency of Boudoin College, the week ending the 25th inst., including 127 soldiers. No deaths oc- September. eurred from cholera at Dantz during the last two days.

Democratic Convention at Pittsburg. PITTB Democratic county convention to day was nominated for State senator R. M. Gilson and Jno. Murray; for Assembly Jas. Irwin, Robt. Liddell, M. P. bly Jas. Irwin, Robt. Liddell, M. P. son, Kansas. Walsh, Adam Reineman, Wm. Has-

| contracts to perform service, and

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1871.

Pendleton and Thurman sound the Death Knell of the New Departurists - The Vile Principle is Killed where it had its Monstrous Birth.

COLUMBUS, O., August 29.-Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton spoke an hour and hree-quarters to a large audience, commencing by eulogizing Vallan-digham and defending his character as a man and politician, after which he delivered substantially his Cleveland speech, making no new points. Senator Thurman followed in a speech William O. Brown, engineer of the and 15th amendments, and stated that accommodation train, was sworn, and the Democrats interposed no objection testified as follows: I do not know to the 13th amendment, but were as strongly opposed to the 14th and 15th amendments as ever. He denounced the reconstruction measures of Congress, claiming that all the reconstruction necessary when the rebellion surrendered was for the Southern States to elect Senators and Representatives to Congress. He discussed the reconstructed State governments in detail, said the debts of these States ad been increased by negro and car-

FOREIGN TELEGRAMS.

Washburn treatve.

pet-bag government \$190,000,000. He

enounced the Ku-Klux bill and the

Little Disasters in England. LONDON, August 28.-An explosion f petroleum last night on a vessel at Panzance destroyed the vessel and State bonds are dull. The bears have succeeded two persons.

News from Livingston. LONDON, August 29.-The British lonsul at Zanzibar writes that Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, i lowly making his way homeward he Standard states that Mr. Guerney, English commissioner of the treaty of Washington, receives no compensaion for his services.

Ship Congress.

The Conservative State Convention

The first two hundred million new

The Bni Berith Association held its

General Chamberlain has accepted

All vessels from Cuba and New

repair, to prevent the introduction of

apoo tribe of Indians was killed Sun-

The second second

annual meeting in New York yester-

day. Last year's officers were re

will meet at Richmond to-day.

merchants of Chicago.

services.

elected.

curred in Philadelphia yesterday.

Reading, 114%; Michigan Contral 120%; Union Pacific stock, 32½; Lake Shore, 115%; Illinois Central, 132½; Pittaburg, 118½; Northwestern, 78%; preferred, 91%; Cleveland and Columbus, 90½; Rock The Pope on Prussian Diplomacy. Island, 110%; St. Paul, 62%; preferred, 8 NEW YORK, August 29.—Foreign Wabash, 64%; preferred, 81; Fort Wayne advices just received represent the 99%; Terre Haute, 25%; preferred, 59 dvices just received represent the Chicago and Alten, 120; preferred, 120% Ohio and Mississippi, 45%; Burlington Pope as having recently spoken as the Pullman train, was next sworn— follows concerning the course of the and Quincy, 140; Hancibal and St. Joe Prussian Government toward the 70%. German Catholics: "I had expected Dry Goods,-Business is improving thick, but not foggy; felt some anxiety with regard to the train preceding me; ed with greater justice. I do not condid not see any signals on the accom- ceal from you that I hope so able a satisfaction felt at the price of prints, all diplomatist as Prince Bismark would makes being held at 11½c, when it is known that most of them are not worth anything over 10%c; the market being barren of middle class, and hence the rice on this class of work must be re ed, though the printers, they are no making money, and goods are low enough but the opinion of the trade is against the views of the printers, and a break just come sooner or later. All plain nd giaza styles of manyes, delaines and alpacas are in fair demand at 21@2246 NEW YORK, August 29 .- The Rusand reps are 25@2634c; white printed fabrics sell slowly at 20c. Ginghams, pop sian official journals publish a report of Prince Gortschakoff to the Czar in ular makes, are in sleady request at 15 two-thirds of the way into the rear car delegates of the Evangelical Alliance, drills, and staple cottons are in moderate and as low as 13c; brown sheetings and of the forward train, with the smoke in which he says that he informed the request at steady rates. Woolen shawls stack off; did not expect or apprehend deputation that the question of free are in moderate demand and firm, as are stack off; did not expect or apprehend any special danger; was employed on an Eastern railroad four years as baggage master before I was promoted conductor; had become acquainted which that government desired to baggage master before I was promot-which that government desired to scarce and high. Cotton-Is in fair demand and higher, Middling, 19%c. volved the abnegation of some laws of eign intervention whatever was permitted. His statement in this address had the appearance of intervenwhich caused regret, especially to the Market. Corn is in good demand at fu prices, 52c. Oats are in fair demand an American deputation, who thereupon asked leave to submit their own ad

CINCINNATI. Amoust 29 - Cotton is i @17%c. Flour is in good demand at fu prices; family, \$560@590. Wheat scarce and firm; red, \$1 17@1 20; no No. 1 in the firm, 30@39: Barley steady with a mod dress, but this he found contained only dress, but this he found contained only Rye steady with moderate demand at 65@ 68c. Hops active and higher with a spe jected the London address, which ulative demand. New York shippers hav looked like a bill of indictment, and bought all to be had, at from 5@25c. Col superquently suggested the with-drawal of both addresses to avoid of-fence. Although he observed no 80c. Lard oil, steady with moderate de-mand, 70c. Eggs are in fair demand and it was evident that a recognition of higher at 18c and scarce. Butter scarce shoulders; sales at 5%c; sides quiet and weak at 6%@6%@6%c. Bacon is in light demand but holders firm; shoulders, 6%c;

Sugar buoyant but unsettled Sr. Louis, August 29,-Cotton dull and that he ever carried liquor on board and anchored at Diesce on the 10th. the train with him; never saw him intoxicated; use kerosene in all the dreds of immense icebergs, but no \$\frac{87.10018}{4.0018}\$, August 25,—cotton dun and nominal, 18@18½c Flour dull and unchanged; extra winter, \$4.25@4.66; XX intoxicated; use kerosene in all the dreds of immense icebergs, but no \$\frac{47.5}{4.75}\$; XXX, \$5.25@5.65; family, \$860 Wheat in fair demand and firm

ufacturing. Hemp and bagging are un changed. Pork firm, \$13. Bacon firm pot if the train left on my time; did arches, columns, scrolls, spiral stair-

CHICAGO, August 29 -Pork, new, December, \$12 %@13@12 %@12 %. September sales of lard at 8%c; January meats firm at previous prices. Whisky strong, scarce and held at 89c and 88c bid. Flour No. 2, active and steady at 29% @30c. Rye is in fair demand and firm, No. 2, 58c Barley is in fair demand and firm; No. 2 spring, 60@6lc. Highwines quiet but steady at 89:, Mess pork strong and a shade higher. Lard and cut meats firm and steady. Hogs, dull and lower, \$4 10@

A twenty thousand dollar fire oc-4 60. Cattle are quiet and weak at \$2 35 Prosecutions are going on against @425. LOUISVILLE, the Paris journals for publishing false LOUISVILLE, August 29 -Cotton very strong at 18%c. Flour is in better de-mand on order; extra family, \$5.50. Wheat is in light demand at \$1 10@1 25. five per cent. bonds have all been n Governor Hoffman has respited the at 58c. Oats, 35@36c. Rye, 68@70c, all on murderer Buckhaut until the 15th of arrival. Provisions strong with an up-

September.

Count de Chambord disapproves any share by the Legitimists in the Presidential contest.

The telegraph last night contained a full quarter of a column puff for the merchants of Chicago.

The telegraph last night contained a full quarter of a column puff for the merchants of Chicago. NEW ORLEANS. Samuel Kerth was found dead five New Orleans, August 29.-Cotton miles from Louisville, on the Beards-town road, yesterday.

Thiers has promised to dishand the middling, 17@173/c; middlings 18@183/c; Thiers has promised to disband the Thiers has promised to disband the Bordeaux National Guard last of all the citizen army, as a reward for their services.

Induling, 17691736; Induling 1891836 are receipts 399 bales; no exports; stock, 29, 491 bales, Bank sterling, 22½; sight, 39 premium. Gold, 11%. Bran dull at \$1 02½ (al. 05. Bacon active and firmer at 72% (al. 05. Bacon active at 72% (al.

以後7其@8至e; all others unchanged.

NAVANNAH. SAVANNAH, August 29.—Cotton market uiet and firm; low middling, 17c; net receipts, 31 bales; sales, 200 bales; stock 3859 bales. CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, August 29.—Cotton quiet middlings, 18c; net receipts, 51 bales exports coastwise, 23 bales; stock, 223

Providence are forbidden entrance to bales GALVESTON. GALVESTON, August 29 - Cotton market offer all the inducements which can att MORILE.

London, August 29.—Consols. 93%c; U. S. coupons 5-20s of 1862, 92%; do '65s, 93; do '67s, 92%; do 10 40s, 96%. Fransfroat, August 29.—United States coupons—5-20s of 1862, 95%.

ANTWERP, August 29 -Petroleum, 5 ANTWERF, August 29—Petroleum, 55.
LIVERPOOL, August 29—Cotton strong;
uplands, 9½@9½d; Orleans, 9½@9½d;
sales, 18,000 bales, export and speculation,
8000 bales. Bombay shipments, since last FUNERAL NOTICE.

ense of said failing bidders or con-

The strike of the Berlin masons has

The Republican Convention of Wis

consin meets to-day at the Capital.

German papers of yesterday assert

that besides the visits of the Austrian

and German Emperors to Salzburg,

there will also be a conference upor

the Rhine in November. Also that

the appointment of Baron von Arnim.

vice Count Waldense, as Charge d'Af-

aires at Versailles, indicates the pos

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

New York, August 29.-Wall Street,

bility of dispensing with military

Both candidates for Governor, Smitl

and Washburn, claim majority.

meeting of Congress.

gress Fahreheit.

guard in France.

tractors.

which are now to be re-let at the ex-ADAMS-The friends and acquaintances of Captain J. THE, ADAMS are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this (WEDNES-DAY) morning, at 18% o'clock, from Central Saptist Church. Bervices by Dr. Tichenor.

DIED.

The intense feeling in Washington CROWELL-At Flanders, N. J., August 19th aused by the recent frequency of disease of the heart, Rev. WILLIAM steamboat disasters, is likely to result CROWELL, D.D., in the 68th year of his age. in valuable suggestions relative to the ING-At his residence, on the morning of the 29th, at 4 o'clock. laws upon the subject, at the next The funeral will take place, from his late The jury in the last New York kerresidence, corner of Commerce and Second sene explosion found the manufac streets, this (WEDNESDAY) morning, at li o'clock, Services by Rev. Dr. Watson. turers of the oil responsible for the death of George Jackson, and call PAXON-At the residence of her mother upon the authorities to prevent the Mrs. M. S. Qutiaw, 92 Exchange street, at 736 sale of oil of a less grade than 120 de- p.m. yesterday, Mrs. Mysa C. G. Paxon, aged 23 years and 8 months, beloved wife of H. C.

Paron, late of New Orleans.

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Official Drawings,

[New Orleans and Trenten (N. J.) paper

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

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AGRICULTURAL, EDUCATIONAL MANUFACTURING AID SOCIETY, the list. It is thought that the whole mar ket will react rapidly on the bear sale Authorized by the Legislature of the State. TUESDAY MORNING, CLASS 101, AUG. 29, 1871. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 52, 38, 37, 69, 46, 11, 34, 71, 59, 42, 29, 45, 13. efore the day is over. Western Union 21/4; Adams Express, 83%; Wells Fargo 9%; American Express, 53; United States, 55%; New York Central, 98%; Scrip, 94%; Erie, 30%; preferred, 54%; UEBDAY EVENING, CLASS 102, AUG. 29, 187 1 2 8 6 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 44, 50 3, 76, 41, 74, 46, 28, 77, 12, 26, 53, 52, 78. 247 SECOND STREET. MASONIC NOTICE.

A SPECIAL communication of Leila Scott Lodge No. 289, F.A. M., will be held this (WEDNESDAY) evening, 30th inst., st 8 o'clock, for work in M. M. degree. All M. M.'s are fraternally invited.

By order S. STURM, Acting W. M. M. Hochstadter, Secretary, 8020 Wythe Depot, M. and O. R. R. BANKRUPT SALE. A Sassignee of John B. Moore, a bankrupt,

A under proceedings in the District Court
of the United States, for the District of West
fennessee I will sell to the highest bidder,
or cash, at the residence of said Moore, near
sibeon station, in Gibson county, Tennessee On the 9th Day of September, 1871, ne buggy and one yoke of oxen. And on The 18th day of September, 1871,

at the office of Dickinson, Williams & Co., 210 Front street, in Memphis, Tennessee, a will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the interest of said Moore, being one undivided half, in and to the following three tracts of hand in Gibson county, to wit:

First. One tract of 96 acres called the Senter tract, near Gibson station, sold under decree of the County Court of Gibson, to Moore & Hutcherson, on which there is a lien for balance of purchase money, \$1600 and interest, from 28th January 1871, due from said Moore & Hutcherson. & Hutcherson.
Second. One tract of 188 acres near Gibson of 1934 acres, described in the contract of sale from E. G Ivie to Ing a Moore, registered in said county, in book No. 1, page 751 on which there is a lien for unpaid purchase money due from Moore & Ing. of \$18.2 91 and interest from 25th December, 1871.

I will self only the undivided interest of said Moore, subject to said liens; and the nurcheser will acquire only said undivided.

CENTRAL LOT

urchsser will acquire only said undivided iterest, encumbered with the liens afore I will sell the notes and accounts and cla of said Moore which have come to my han a list of which will be furnished at the t Memphis, August 28, 1871. 8u.7 JOHN W. DICKINSON, Assignee

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> MOBILE, August 29.—Cotton unsettled; middlings, 181/4 at 181/2c; net receipts, 99 bale; constwise, 97 bales; sales, 200 bales; stock, Their goods and their prices speak for themselves, and only need examination for full confirmation of these statements.
>
> Buyers alive to their own interests should not fall to call on or address

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- ON -MONDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 4th.

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Second—A magnificent Ecoquest to the most popular single lady on the grounds.
Third—A fine Gold-headed Cane to the most popular gentleman on the grounds. The following well known gentlemen, constituting the different committees, who will perform their duties in such a manner as to give the utmost pleasure and satisfaction to all present:

GENERAL COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. P. J. Snide, B. Gray, John Jahriing, H. Weis-haupt, M. Danheiser, F. Seidel, H. Oertei, chairman of Committee. MARTIN COHEN, Marshal. LOUIS AMIS, JE., and P. H LASHLY, Assistant Marshale. Committee on Invitation.—B. Ostel, Chas. J. Hargan, M. Dabheiser.

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F. Look Managers.—H. Weishaupt, A. F. D. vis, John C. Campbell;

Committee on Voting.—P. J. Shide, B. Gray.

S. Gabey.

B. Gabey,
The grounds will be open from 12 o'clock at noon until '2 o'clock at night.
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All Knights withing to enter must do so by 8 o'clock of the morning of the 7th.

The entertainment will close with a Solres at Wythe Depot at night. Both Soires and Tournament are gotten up by the citizens of the adjacent country for the purpose of paying off the indebtodness on the Academy at Wythe Depot.

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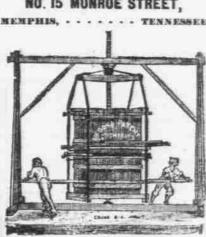
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